


the

TIGERAMA



Thanksgiving Issue, 1938

Arkansas City, Kansas, Junior College



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Meet Alalah XI!



Miss Kathryn Curfman

Kathryn Curfman, a sophomore in the junior college and one of the most popular young people in the junior college, was crowned Queen Alalah XI, Monday 31, in the auditorium-gymnasium.

A long and colorful procession of visiting queens and their escorts began the ceremony by marching down the aisle to the stage on which was a royal throne veiled behind a white drop curtain. When the veil was rent Miss Curfman was revealed seated upon the throne.

Miss Curfman was crowned by her twin brother, Keith Curfman, president of the student council. She reigned as Queen Alalah over the festivities in connection with the entire Arkalalah celebration.

In accordance with the theme, "Friendly Neighbors," various surrounding towns and representative groups from the Arkansas City schools presented the program.

"The Ghost Frolic," presented by Chilocco students was a weird dance accentuated by somber blue lighting effects. The second number, a clever "Impression of the Gay Nineties as Performed by the Wolf twins of Wichita. They were assisted by Miss Lilli Bell, singer, and Jack Winston's orchestra.

A quartet from Ponca City sang representative songs of the old West.

Four students of the Elder school of the Dance at Wichita entertained the queen and her court with a group of Hawaiian melodies.

Cedarvale presented a cleverly executed military tap dance done by two Cedarvale girls.

Two dances, "Toil and Destination," and "Lament" were strikingly presented by Arkansas City students under the direction of J. C. McCord, dance instructor, and William Guthrie, who arranged and composed the music.

The junior college choir, under the direction of C. L. Hinchee, sang two popular selections which were well received by the audience.

Saxophone and clarinet selections by a student of Wichita University provided much enjoyment for the audience as did a soprano, also from Wichita University, who sang several selections from musical comedies.

The coronation was brought to a brilliant close by the entire group of entertainers gathering on the stage to sing a final chorus in honor of Queen Alalah. The words and music of the finale were composed by Marjorie Crill and Mr. Hinchee.

Spechen Sie Deutsch

German Students

German students held their first meeting, a Christmas party, at the home of their instructor, Miss Anne Hawley Dec. 16, 1937. At this meeting German carols were sung and German Christmas cookies were served.

Formal organization of the German Club was effected in February, 1938. Harold Harris was the first president, the official name "Der Deutsche Verein."

A wiener roast was held at Municipal Park last spring.

The officers of this year's club are Virginia Amos, president; Joseph Olinger, vice-president; William Spain, secretary; William Guthrie, music chairman.

The meetings of the Club are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The business is always conducted in German. The programs consist of short plays, dialogues, reports,

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The French Club

The French Club "Le Cercle Francais," meets the first and third Wednesday of every month

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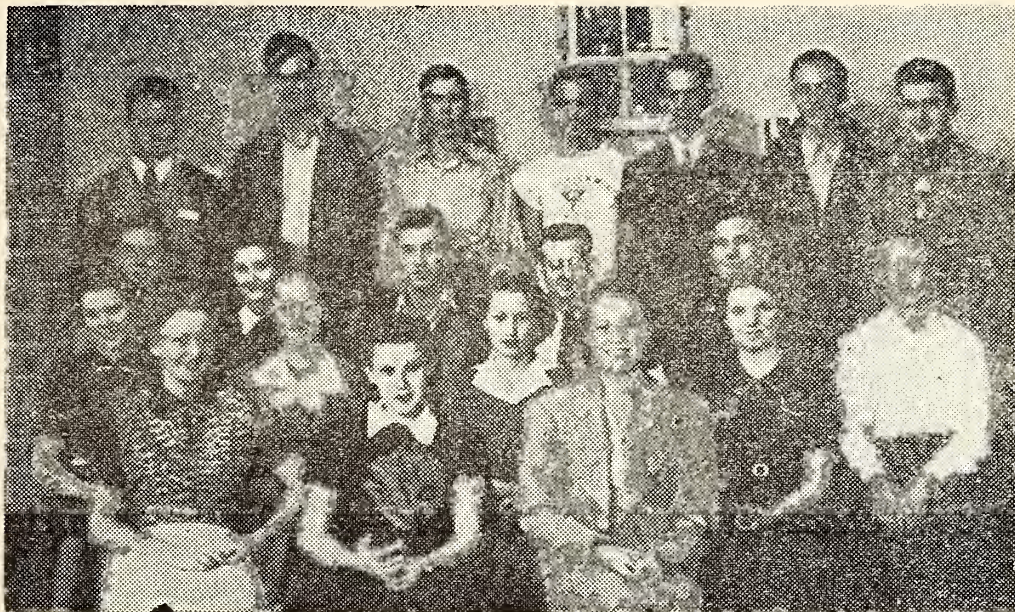
French Club—Front Row—Kathleen Pfister, Marjorie Crill, Betty Hamilton, Mary Holman, Norman Boehner.
Back Row—Florence Anna Ward, Marcelle Burnett, Warren Putnam, Emma Gotschall, Miss Hawley, advisor,
Junior Shea, Norman Troxell.
German Club—William Guthrie, William Spain, Miss Hawley, Virginia Amos.

Parlevous Francais?

Juco Band Swings Out



A. E. San Romani



First Row—Bertha Mae Osborne, Helen Burke Martin, Charlotte Huffman.
Second Row—Ruth Ruckle, Jane Anderson, Vergie Mae Crabtree, Vera Adams.
Third Row—Edward Tibbets, Betty Jane Selan, Wayne Howard, Gerald Brown, Dick Robards, Milton Livingstone.
Standing—Jack Williams, Robert Balsters, Quintin Hess, Alva Turner, Wilburn Shepard, William Spain, William Guthrie.

New is the junior college band! Peppy are the members! Much is the pep they generate at the games and pep chaples.

Much of the credit for the organization of the first junior college band in the history of the junior college must go to Archie "San" San Romani, instrumental instructor.

Despite the short time they have been organized the members of the band can really "swing out."

They are responsible for the adoption of the "Tiger Rag" as the unofficial school theme song.

No band is complete without a specialist or two. The junior college band has four.

William Guthrie, who warbles a mean baritone, is the Nightingale of the band.

The other specialties are combined into one "The junior college swing trio," composed of Gerald Brown, the "jivin" saxophone and clarinet player, Wayne Howard, who beats out a mean piano rythm, and that man who really "jams" on the drums, Jack "Chub" Williams.

The band is not large, there are twenty-eight members, but what they lack in size they make up by their fine work in playing the different selections.

By making a few minor arrangements the band can play any piece on the musical market.

All the band instruments are represented with the exception of the vibraphone.

At pep chapel and games the band is in its glory, for then is the time for them to swing out and show what a good peppy band can do.

The addition of the band at the games has helped a great deal in building up the morale and good spirits of the crowds. It has also been an inspiration to the team, for who could listen to the roll of the drums and the blare of the horns without wanting to go out and do things?

The band has been working hard and deserves a little help from the students. Every one in the junior college should come to the games and help the band boost the Tigers on to victory.

A few limericks composed by the class in Children's Literature:

There was a young man they called Jack;
With a cough and a cold he did hack
Till one day he got ill,
Now Jack is nil
And every one wishes him back.

—Warren Putnam

There is a nice man named Galle
Whose students do oft dilly-dally;
He says: "It's a shame
But am I to blame
That their records simply won't tally?

—Warren Putnam

There once was a boy they called Pete
Who loved a young girl Marguerite.
But she did not care
For his curly black hair
And liked not at all his conceit

—Composite

A boy came to school with a cold
For he had never been told
That 'twas dangerous to others
To spread germs and their brothers,
By going in public so bold.

—Esther Sissom

The farmer has now threshed his wheat
And he is nearly dead on his feet;
Yield and price is so small
It keeps him close to the wall,
And he has a hard time keeping sweet.

—Dorothy Peterson

Football Season's Grand Finale Tomorrow

The nineteen hundred and thirty eight edition of Arkansas City junior Tigers contained some 35 boys. Coach Nolan had come nice ball carriers and come husky linesmen to form his team but was troubled with the problem of educating some green freshmen into a hustling ball club. He had a large squad of sophomores, mainly backfielders, to build his team around. Facing a schedule that started with a tough game and ended with a hard game with no let up in between, this team began the season against the 1937 champion, Independence Pirates.

This game between the Tigers of A. C. and the Pirates of Independence was marked by brilliant playing in the juco backfield but they didn't have the power plunges so essential to a team in the enemy's territory. The score, 6 to 0, is not expressive of the fight the Tigers put up to win this game. They piled up a yardage of 203 to Independence's 39. Nine first downs were amassed by the Tigers to two for the visitors. A pass from Joe Manatowa to Vernon Aitson was responsible for the lone score. Manatowa failed to convert for the extra point. The game was marked by brilliant backfield work and some powerful charging by the local line.



R. C. Nolan



C. E. Ruff

The contender for the title from Coffeyville was the next opponent for the Bengals. Coffeyville had everything to lose and nothing to gain in this encounter and were spirited to high pitch by numerous pep rallies during the week. The Ravens entertained the home team for this game at the newly dedicated Ise Field, one of the best in the state. Their offensive was pushing the locals all over the field in the first half, and their defensive attack proved unpenetrable because of a freak 5-3-2-1 defense. The locals went onto the field six points behind the host in the third quarter and played inspired ball to down this fighting attack 14 to 6. The air route was the main ground-gainer with Joe Manatowa on the heaving end, and Leon Jursche and Vernon Aitson on the receiving end. The first score was made by Manatowa on an off tackle play, and Aitson caught a pass and carried the ball over for the other score. Manatowa, Ark City's bid for all-conference selection at full-back, kicked both extra points. The local reserve power was greatly responsible for the victory.

Coach Richard Nolan's squad played Parsons the next week with a bunch of disabled veterans. He started his second team for this game, and they were badly pushed around the gridiron until the first string entered the game. A large crowd, including Payne Ratner, since elected governor, saw the Bengals come out of this slump and go on to win the encounter by a 13-0 score.

Aitson, local quarter back, all-state selection for '37, kept his hat in the race for this year's berth, as he scored the two Ark City touchdowns in rapid succession. He skirted end for the first point after touchdown but failed on the second attempt.

A long trek to Hutchinson was next on tap for the Tigers. Danny Bottero went wild in the fracas, to tame the Blue Dragons to the tune of 20-0. Hutch showed power in every phase of the game, but a steady stream of running plays spiced with a few tricky passes netted our team no less than twenty points. Bottero was the boy that Coach Charles Seshier of Salt Cty had the most trouble combing out of his hair. He seemed to be in on every play, and scored two of the A. C. scores. On one of the most brilliant runs of the season, he scored the first counter on a pass from Manatowa, with but 90 seconds left to play in the first half.

It is a sad story that has to be written now. Out-weighed and outplayed are two words that definitely describe this game. Tonkawa scored all too frequently in the first half and lead 13-0 at this period. The renewed Tigers took the field in the third quarter, and were able by hard fighting to drive over a lone score. Manatowa again did honors by kicking the extra point.

The next game was an all important one to the locals as they met the league leading Fort Scott juco team. The game was played at Fort Scott in a drizzling rain that hampered both teams but seemed to handicap the locals more than it did the host team. The Tigers pushed over a lone touchdown at the first of the game and held this lead until the closing minutes of the third quarter when the Greyhounds hit their stride and started driving down the field. After this little need be said because enough is known already about the most powerful team in the juco conference. The score was 18 to 7 at the finish of the contest.

A long trip to Dodge City for a fray with the Cowboys on Armistice Day was next. A bad start was the chief trouble and an extreme let-down was seen after the Bengals lost the game they had been pointing for all season. This fact along with the tiresome long trip can easily account for the tie game between the juco and a very weak team representng this western town. The score was 0-0 at the end of the battle.

At this writing the Tigers were slated to emerge victors over fairly powerful Iola team in a grudge game to be played here November 19. They were to close a highly successful season with the El Dorado juco team in a Turkey day classic on the home field.



Bottom row, left to right: Lyle Turner, guard; Clifford Anderson, halfback; George Seipp, halfback; Danny Bottero, halfback; Mott Stuchlek, halfback; Rex Sharp, end; Nelson Alexander, halfback; Wayne Richardson, halfback; Bob Hodge, halfback.

Second row, left to right: Lester Neal, guard; Ramsey Knight, guard; Fred Duncan, end; Riley Fisher, guard; Duane Walker, tackle; Max Sheehey, guard; Warren Harding, end; Leo Shepherd, fullback; Joe Manatowa, halfback; Troy Taylor, end.

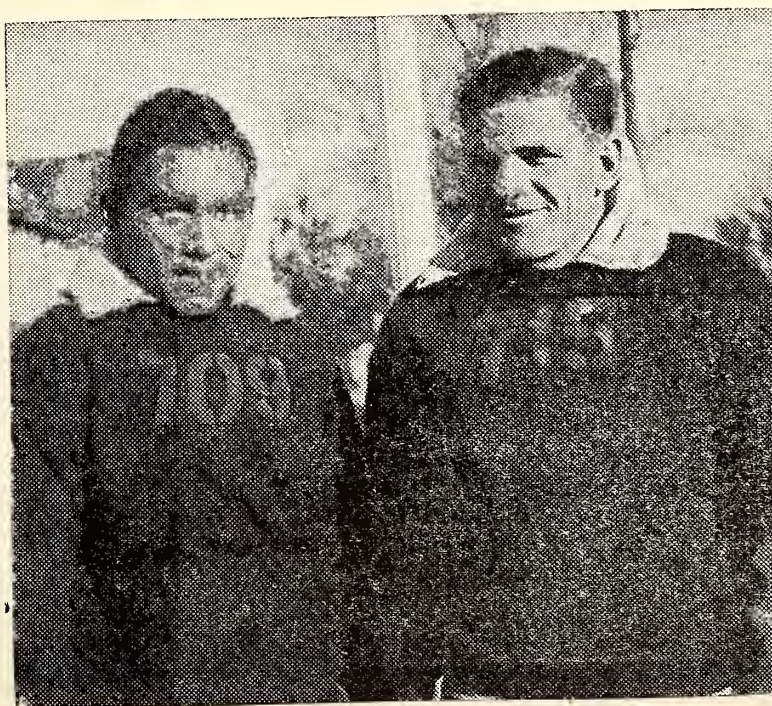
Third row, left to right: C. E. Ruff, assistant coach; Calvin Alexander, tackle; Jack Rose, guard; Harold Muehler, guard; Dino Spigarelli, guard; Vernon Aitson, quarterback; Melvin Long, guard; Fred Dittman, center; Leon Jursche, end; George Dunlap, tackle; Walter Quoetone, guard; and Dick Nolan, Coach.

Top row, left to right: Jim Ward, trainer; Bob Layden, guard; Bill Post, end; Ralph Wilkinson, tackle; Harold Brunger, fullback; Leo Thieme, end; Alvin Kreie, fullback; Bob Pappan, halfback; Louis Johns, tackle; Jess Underwood, center; Art Johnson, tackle; and Donald Lancaster, center.

JUCO ROSTER

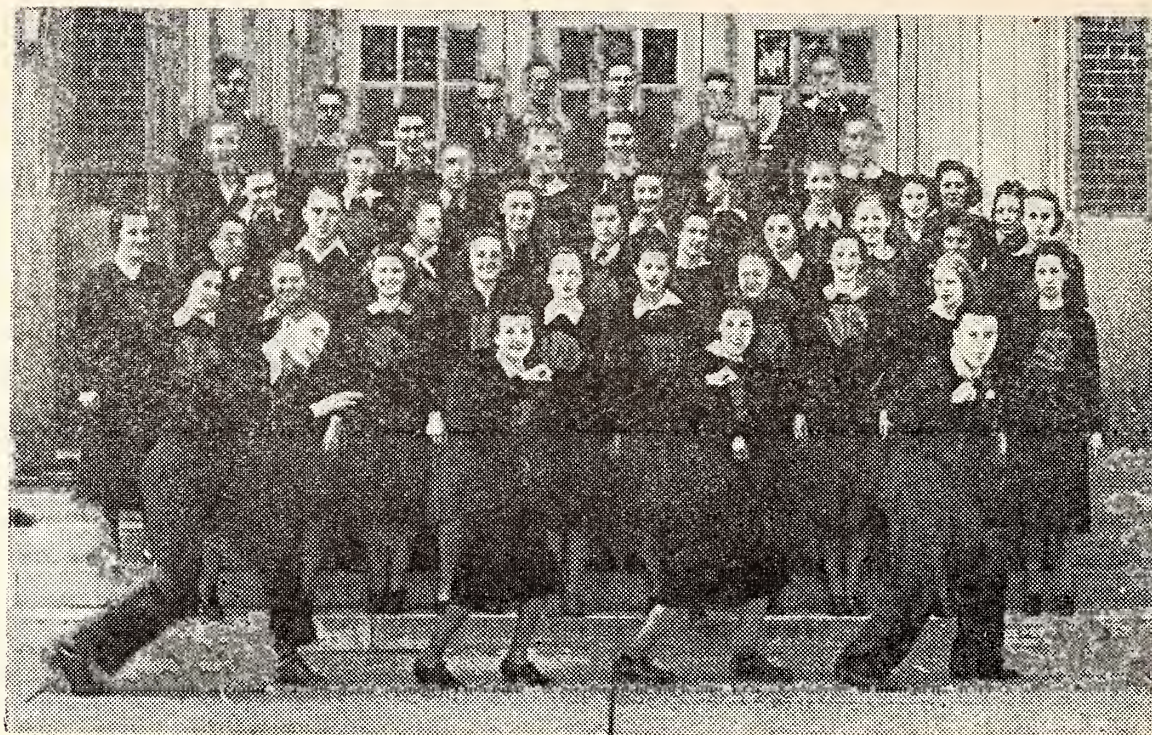
Bottero	1	135	H
Stuchlik	3	137	H
Sharp	4	150	E
Seipp	5	160	H
Turner	6	155	G
Quinn	7	160	G
Mueller	8	160	G
Rose	9	185	T
Hodge	10	165	QB
Underwood	11	160	C
Manatowa	13	165	F
Dittman	14	160	C
Layden	15	160	E
Spigarelli	16	165	G
Quoetone	17	160	E
Shepphard	18	160	G
Turman	19	160	H
Jursche	20	170	E
Lancaster	21	190	T
Johnson	22	193	T
Thieme	23	198	E
Pappan	24	199	H
Wilkinson	25	180	T
Tully	26	175	E
Dunlap	27	185	T
Kuntz	28	210	T
Kreie	29	198	F
Alexander C.	30	220	T
Walker	1	175	T
Sheehey	2	155	G
Neal	3	160	G
Fisher	4	140	G
Harding	5	155	C
Ramsey	6	150	G
Cooper	7	140	H

Co-Captains- - -



Aitson (CoCapt.)2 135 B
Long (CoCapt.)12 160 G

Pep Club Is Lively



Front Row—Betty Essex, Nita Jo Hinton, Marjorie Hadley, Helen Amans, Kathleen Pfisterer, Doris Force, Lucy Mae Mooney, Iris Tyler, Margaret Coker, Mrs. Grimes.

Second Row—Miss Wilma Imes, sponsor, Bernard Chapin, David Benjamin, Mary Pickett, Zellene Blair, Kathryn Curfman, Elaine Van Skike, Betty Wright, Ruth Wasson, Leota McGilbur, Hoyette Mathews.

Third Row—Tommy Rogers, Oran Begwin, Bob Mooney, Wayne Thomas, Betty Selan, Mary Alice Ryan, Betty Winslow, Lillian Sarcosil.

Fourth Row—Bob Balsters, J. R. Endicott, Jimmie Farrow, Norman Boehner, William Spain, Howard Patterson, Jack Campbell, Robert Clough, Loren Kelly, Vernon Overstreet, Robert Gillock.

Cheer Leaders—Lee Keller, Madge Hill, Virginia Amos, John Shea.

RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

To the cadence of a wild echoing cheer the junior college pep club urges the "Tigers" on to victory.

Resplendant in their black sweaters with the orange tiger head on the front, the members of the pep club have already begun to do their part in spreading school spirit and pep.

The junior college pep club was organized in 1931 for the purpose of supporting school activities, such as football, basketball, track, debate, plays, and forensic contests.

As a nucleus of school pep, the members have spread the spirit of enthusiasm over the entire student body. Besides being an organization to create enthusiasm and pep in college extra-curricular activities, the members have picnics and parties throughout the school year.

One of the methods used by this organization for creating school pep is marching behind the junior college band in the business district before football games. The pep club is also in charge of pep chapels held before the game to arouse school spirit. The organization also presents stunts be-

tween the halves of many of the games.

Membership in the pep club is open to any college students who are interested in promoting college spirit. A black sweater with a tiger insignia on the front or an orange and black armband constitutes the uniform of a member.

The officers of the club this year are Kathleen Pfister, President; Bruce Edwards, Vice President; Zellene Blair, Secretary; Betty Winslow, Student Council Representative; and Jack Campbell, Social Chairman.

A great deal of the success of the organization is due to the efforts of Miss Wilma Imes, sponsor, and John Shea, Senior cheer leader, and Lee Keller, Leota McGilbra, Madge Hill, Virginia Amos, assistant cheer leaders. With their able backing the club is well organized and serves as an inspiration to those who are participating in any athletic, dramatic, or forensic contest for the school.

In order to obtain money for school purposes the pep club sponsors the sale of candy bars, hot dogs and pop at the football and basketball games.

The pep club is a valuable institution in the junior college and with the help of the student body does much toward bringing success to our various teams, athletic and forensic; it is an organization which is essential to the college life.

Government!

The student council of the Arkansas City Junior College acts as the center of junior college activities, and it takes the part of an intermediary between the student body and out-of-town organizations of a similar nature, as well as with faculty and the townspeople.

This organizations chooses from time to time throughout the year the various acting committees of the student body. It is the duty of each student council member to know the persons whom he appoints and to be able to vote intelligently when one is to be chosen.

The members of this governing body are selected by the class or organization which they represent. The president is elected by both the sophomore and freshman classes at the beginning of the year. The entire student body and each organization has a voice in the government of the school through the cooperation of the various representatives in the student council.

This type of student rule has proved its value through the process of the whole school program and has been in practice for a number of years.

Keith Curfman is president of the group this year; Bruce Edwards, vice-president; Marjorie Crill, secretary. Other members are Bette Hamilton, Glen Montague, Betty Winslow, and Vera Adams. Assistant Dean K. R. Galle is sponsor and advisor of the group.

At the first of the year the student council selected members of a social committee whose duty it is to plan the social functions and parties of the

junior college throughout the year. The students on this committee are Bette Hamilton, chairman; Elaine Van Skike, Ted Miller, Junior Shea, and Danny Bottero.

The student council has also appointed the members of the assembly program committee which has charge of the weekly assembly entertainments. Glen Montague is chairman of this committee aided by Ruth Ruckle, William Guthrie, Jane Anderson and Ted Kroenert.

Administrative Greetings

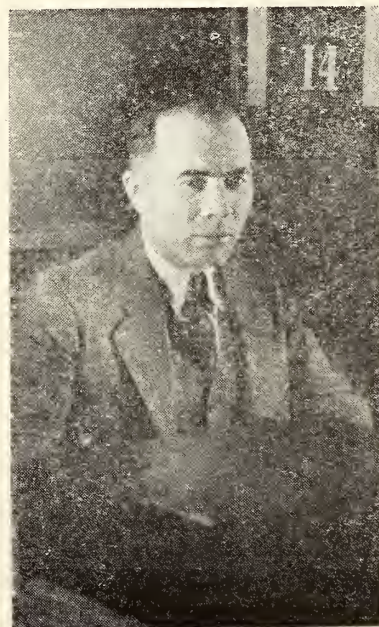
Happiness and satisfaction do not come automatically. They are not achieved without work. Happiness and satisfaction in college, as in anything else, are achieved in direct proportion to the investment made in the form of time and effort.

The school year 1937-1938 has had an unusually fine beginning. Not only do we have the largest enrollment in the history of the Arkansas City Junior College, but students are interested, enthusiastic, and willing to cooperate. With the growth in enrollment there is also an increase in the variety of courses offered. Improvement in extra-curricular activities is evident. Our football team is making a good record, and we have an excellent band. All other organizations and activities have gotten off to a good start, and there is every reason to believe that this interest and enthusiasm will continue throughout the year.

—K. R. Galle



Left to right—George Seipp, Bruce Edwards, Marjorie Crill, Keith Curfman, Vera Adams, and Betty Winslow.



K. R. Galle

Miscellany- - -

Always a First Time

I had never been to a football game until Friday night. One reason I had never gone before was that I did not know anything about the game. Also, I possessed the idea that it was a very rough game, that the players were always receiving injuries, and that I would not be interested in the game. I read in the newspapers about university players breaking their legs, spraining wrists, ankles, or shoulders, and injuring themselves in other ways. Then to see several of the college boys, walking on crutches or nursing various parts of their anatomies, only added to my theory that the game was not very safe for the boys.

After the game was over Friday night, my opinion had changed considerably. During the pinion had changed considerably. During the game only one or two players were injured seriously enough to be removed from the game. After seeing a player crawl from the bottom of a pile of six or eight boys then go on playing the game, I decided it was not as dangerous a game as I had thought.

Although one game has not been an education in the gentle art of football I have decided to attend all the home games to help cheer A. C. J. C. on to victory.

—Mildred Weisbach

German Club

(Continued from Page 2)

occasional addresses by natives of the countries studied, games group songs and solos in the German language.

Plans for this year's meeting include the preparation of a play to be given at one of the Club meetings.

All first year students are eligible for membership at the end of the first quarter and other students having ten hours of German.

French Club

(Continued from Page 2)

with the purpose of offering the students an opportunity to practice speaking French and to increase their appreciation of French life and customs.

The officers for the first semester are Norman Boehner, president; Mary Holman, vice-president; Kathleen Pfisterer, secretary; William Shea, Jr., music chairman; Marjorie Crill, pianist.

All business meetings are conducted in French. The programs are very interesting, consisting of short plays, dialogues, reports, French solos, songs, and games.

The club is looking forward to the two important occasions which they celebrate every year. One of these occasions is the Twelfth Night party, "La Fete des Rois" or "The Feast of the Kings." This event is celebrated every year around January 6. Another anticipated event is the annual French Club breakfast held early in the spring at

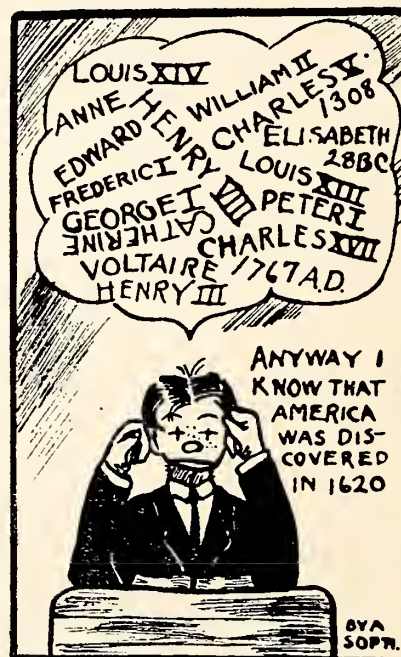
the Harvey farm three miles northwest of the city.

Club members are planning to produce another play similar to the one act comedy, "La Surprise d'Isidore," which was put on last year in both the French Club and the junior college chapel.

Students who have ten hours French are eligible for membership in the French Club, with exception of the first year French students who may enter the club at the end of the first quarter.

The present French Club was organized March 16, 1937. Warren Putnam was elected the first president. The name selected for the club was "Les Petits Choux". At the first meeting in the fall of 1937 the name was changed to "Potpourri" meaning "Variety" and the latter name is being retained by this year's members.

That Sixth Hour Class



The Staff

Editor Verne Stacy

Photography Ted Kroenert

Contributors:

Jane Anderson
Warren Putman
Ted Miller
Don Lancaster

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Linotype—Charles Hurst, Delphos Meyers,
Dale Anstine

Makeup—Earl Ruf

Press—Don Billings

